



THE OPPOSITION—Some 30 pickets march around Chicago's City Hall carrying placards protesting water fluoridation. The group, called citizens against fluoridation, is opposed to injections of chemicals into the city's drinking water. Dental and medical experts say fluoridated water helps prevent tooth decay.

Chicago Fluoridation Opponents File Court Suit To Halt Project

Chicago—(U.P.)—Opponents of Chicago's fluoridation program filed a court suit yesterday seeking to halt the project and stop the "criminal waste" of taxpayer's money. The city inaugurated a limited fluoridation program May 1 which added the chemical, designed to prevent tooth decay, to water used by an estimated 1,300,000 residents. An additional 300,000 suburbanites also began drawing the newly treated water from Chicago's mains. The complaint filed in Superior Court calls the fluoridation process mass medication and charges that the program was approved by the City Council without referendum. The suit also charges that the chemical is a poison and asks court order to stop further treatment. The four plaintiffs are Mrs. Alice Schringa, head of Citizens Against Fluoridation; Mrs. Anna C. Fout, the mother of six children; Dr. Paul Thorelius, and Walter Olson, a Christian Scientist. Olson charges his religious rights were violated, since, as a Christian Scientist, he is opposed to medication.

Defendants in the suit are Mayor Richard J. Daley and other city officials administering the program. Pickets circled City Hall last week when Daley prepared to turn a valve which mixed fluoride with the water. They carried American flags and signs asking "Why poison our God-given water?" and "What do aldermen know about internal medicine?"

Tokyo Rose Plans To Continue Legal Fight

Chicago—(U.P.)—Tokyo Rose will leave Chicago for San Francisco Thursday to continue her fight against deportation. Tokyo Rose, whose real name is Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, was freed last January from a federal prison where she served six years for her famed propaganda broadcasts for the Japanese in World War II. She was living with relatives here when her deportation was ordered. Mrs. D'Aquino said she wanted to go to the West Coast because her attorney and others who might help her are there. Despite her treason conviction, she maintains she is a native-born citizen and cannot be deported. About 53 per cent of America's families own their homes.

James W. Jardine, commissioner of water and sewers, said the entire city and suburbs which buy water from Chicago would receive fluoridated water by July. **SNUFF CAUSES CANCER** Johannesburg, S.A.—(U.P.)—A team of Johannesburg General hospital doctors announced today they had discovered home-made snuff used by Africans in rural areas caused cancer of the nose and sinuses. A tungsten rod five feet long and the thickness of a pencil can produce a strand of wire that would extend from New York to Montreal, 470 miles, under modern manufacturing processes. The average American walks about 7½ miles a day; mailmen over 20 miles, policemen 14, a housewife about five.

Editor Credits News Staff Work For Winning of Pulitzer Prize

Watsonville, Calif.—(U.P.)—Editor Frank F. Orr of the Register-Pajaronian said today that his news staff's efforts "to keep the public informed" won his paper the Pulitzer Prize for "its courageous expose of corruption in public office." Orr, who for more than a year directed his news staff of eight members, carried on a campaign that resulted in the resignation of District Attorney Charles L. Moore and a prison conviction of Moore's associate, Raymond H. Jehl, in a pinball protection racket.

People Entitled To Know "We feel very strongly that the people are entitled to know what their public officials are doing," Orr said. "Not only what they say in speeches, but also what they are saying in small groups, particularly when it conflicts with their public statements."

"In this case, the people of Santa Cruz county were entitled to know why their district attorney parked his car in a dark driveway at 1 a.m. and why he had his license plates covered. They were entitled to know why the district attorney was meeting at that hour with his 'vice advisor' whom he had identified the day before as the middleman in a \$1,500 transaction with a gambler."

Two of Orr's newsmen—reporter Bill Kennedy and photographer Sam Vestel—discovered Moore's car and were threatened with a gun by Jehl. As a result of the newspaper campaign, Jehl was convicted and sent to San Quentin prison and Moore resigned from office under charges of wilful misconduct.

News Was 'Thunderbolt' Managing Editor Ward Bushee said the news of the award came to the paper as a "thunderbolt."

"Naturally," he said, "we are very proud and very happy. But we are humble, too. It is quite an honor for a little paper our size, way off in a corner, to receive such an honor. We're still numb. It was a staff effort carried on for more than a year and the honor which we have been given is a result of this staff effort from the top to the bottom on the news side."

Producer Happy That 'Diary' Won Pulitzer Prize as Best Play

New York—(U.P.)—No one ever had a more ready or more appropriate—or more commercial—answer as to his feelings about a Pulitzer Prize victory than did producer Kermit Bloomgarden yesterday when notified that "The Diary of Anne Frank" was the winning play. "I am," said Bloomgarden with a grin, "The Most Happy Fella'."

The subquote happens to be the title of the Frank Loesser musical which Bloomgarden presented on Broadway last Thursday night to a reception that insures it being as big a hit as "Diary."

"But, seriously," he continued, "I am really most happy for the Hacketts (Albert Hackett and his wife, Frances Goodrich) who did a wonderful job in creating this play from the famous diary of the little German-Jewish girl who was a victim of the Nazis. They are well deserving of the prize."

Bloomgarden, Garson Kanin, director of the play, and Joseph Schildkrut, co-star with Susan Strasberg, kept a nervous vigil in the producer's office for a couple of hours before the an-

ouncement of the prize was made. The producer immediately put in a long distance call to the Hacketts in their Hollywood home. "And, do you know, they were out," Bloomgarden said. "Because of the time difference, it was their lunch time. It was an hour and a half before I got hold of them, and I bawled them out for not having thought enough of their chances to stay home until they heard."

"Naturally, they were very happy. 'We can't believe it,' was the first thing they said, then they wanted to be reassured it was true. Kanin got on the phone to them and reminded them that when the three were together in London more than a year ago working on the play he had told them it was a potential Pulitzer Prize winner."

Bloomgarden has no plan to set up a second company of "Diary" for touring purposes. "We've thought of that," he said, "but part of our success has been based on the fact that this original company is a perfect one. We'll let it carry the load and send it on tour when its Broadway days are over."

Troutdale Ranchers Win \$91,500 in Suit

Portland—(U.P.)—Paul and Verla Martin, owners of a ranch near the Reynolds Metals Co. Troutdale plant, were awarded \$91,500 yesterday in a judgment handed down by Circuit Judge Paul R. Harris against the Metals company. The damages were for damages to land owned by the couple and to livestock by fumes emanating from the defendants aluminum reduction plant. The court held that during the period from August 22, 1951, to January 1, 1956, substances from the aluminum plant rendered the plaintiff's land, grasses,

forage and drinking water poisonous and toxic in character and unfit for livestock.

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You can see the difference it makes in radar-observed acceleration tests. The car out front was fueled with Shell Premium with TCP.

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